

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1990

Profile:

Tim Jackson

CHAIRPERSON
Ontario Federation of Students

Tim Jackson seems an unlikely spokesperson for Ontario student activists -- he's an accounting student.

The fourth year honours student from the normally docile co-op accounting program at the University of Waterloo says the issues the Ontario Federation of Students deal with affect all students, whether or not they get involved.

This year's OFS chair brings a wealth of experience in the student political arena to the federation's Toronto office. He got involved in the Waterloo Federation of Students his first day on campus when he won a by-election for a seat on student council.

He went on to become external affairs commissioner for the Waterloo Federation of Students, and served as a student representative on the university's senate and board of governors for three years.

He was involved with OFS as the federation's treasurer, a position he held for two years, before being elected chair at the federation's January 1990 general meeting. Canvassed for amusing anecdotes about Tim, one former OFS executive remarked "Tim? Oh, there are no silly stories about Tim. He was always the responsible one."

Tim's goals for this year include pressuring the Ontario government to carry out major reforms of its dilapidated financial aid system, securing a freeze on college and university tuition fees, and expanding the federation's membership, currently at 210,000 students.

Born in the north of England in 1967, Tim emigrated to Canada, settling in Oakville in 1973. Tim's interests include magic, theatre and music. He would eventually like to pursue a career in politics or financial consulting.

For more information, contact Chris Lawson, or Greg Elmer at (416) 925-3825.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY - PART IV

Now refereeing hockey is not an impossible job under ideal conditions. Minus 38°C weather, being within snowball range of a legion of pint sized Cy Youngs, wearing equipment that the Salvation Army would refuse to accept, colour co-ordinated in a manner that would have made Louis Braille blink, skating on a surface with ravine like cracks that sometimes made your ears pop from the pressure of sinking below sea level and being alone to officiate a match up not unlike an ice ballet version of the Hatfields and the McCoys, at Chez McCoy at that are a small piece from classic or rather textbook detired ideal conditions.

The game began without even the slightest problem. Except perhaps all would have been better if when I had blown my whistle to start the game it had not have sounded like a castrated stork in heat eating cheese, if such is imaginable. Already -38°C had claimed one whistle and its puny laryngitis like whimper boded poorly for the future of my other whistle. Not panicking, I skated over to a corner occupied solely by two innocent looking female partisans and calmly began to spastically rap the whistle against the boards in a

sometimes effective manner of unsticking the cork pea frozen to a steel wall inside the whistle case. Succeeding to the point where the castrated stock was no longer consuming cheese and partially nauseated by the tobacco chewing of the two harmless-from-a-distance-in-a-snowstorm girls who turned out to be background vocals for GUNS N'ROSES. I glided across the fairly corrugated ice to a spot recently covered by snow where I estimated center ice to be.

With a commanding skwee...pftt...pt of my whistle the game's players lined up, the scorekeeper nodded and I dropped the puck. To my delight the puck hitting the ice was immediately coincided by the visiting coach fumbling onto the ice screaming "WAIT". Using one of my precious functioning whistle opportunities, I stopped the play and asked what was the problem. From under his skimask, the coach informed me that his team was playing under protest due to the home team's use of an average player, in fact their starting center. Citing that he had played in the league for four years, he insisted I toss this player. Looking over the accused and deciding that a sweater could probably be knitted off his facial hair, I had my doubts as to the authenticity of his fourteen years of age. The

player's response that he was simply being confused for his twin brother aided not his case even in the slightest. However, I said I would note the protest and that if need be the league would look into it after the game and after I submitted my game report. Partially satisfied, the coach with the convenience store robber-type ski mask padded off to his team's playing bench once more.

Another opening faceoff led to cleanly won draw to a visiting defenceman who whistled the puck of a teammate who must have still been thinking about the royalties he was collecting for appearing as Albert on the Canadian Tire hockey commercials for a full tilt he collected the pass, lost his balance and in a tumbleweed roll proceeded to skate first into the back of the legs of a hurriedly trying to escape referee. Fortunately Albert was fine and I had been only partially amputated from the knees up. With visions of running across Canada for minor hockey injuries research, I regained my feet and happily noted the cuts to my refereeing trackpants and the lack of long underwear in the -38°C weather.

The play had carried on and I looked up to see a visiting player ward off an axe chop with a hockey

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The Ontario Federation of Students

AN INTRODUCTION

This is a brief introduction to Ontario's student federation -- the second largest lobby group in Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Students. It will provide you with some background on OFS, its history, structures and how the organization operates. The Ontario Federation of Students is your organization and your vehicle in voicing student concerns to the Government of Ontario and its ever-expanding bureaucracy.

History

In 1972, representatives from seven university and one community college student associations drafted the original constitution and by-laws of the OFS. They created OFS after the province threatened to raise tuition fees drastically. Since then, the federation has continued to raise Ontario post-secondary students' concerns with the government and with the wider community. Over the last fifteen years, OFS' membership has grown to thirty-two associations, representing well over 210,000 post-secondary students.

Function

Because government policy affects students, students must affect government policy. OFS puts pressure on the Ontario Government to meet its commitment to post-secondary education in the province and informs students of the issues affecting them on a daily basis. OFS also provides a variety of services to its members.

There are many ways to pressure the Ontario government, from lobby sessions by the members of all MPP's to rallies at Queen's Park. OFS regularly meets with the Minister of Colleges and Universities and the two opposition critics, as well as the Premier and other influential politicians. OFS has made numerous briefs and presentations to those responsible for decisions that affect students.

OFS also works with other education organizations, government advisory bodies, and other popular sector organizations on issues of common interest.

In addition to political action, the OFS office provides student associations and the wider community with services and resources.

OFS produces research on a variety of topics of interest to students, student leaders, journalists and the wider community. Our research department has recently produced papers on student employment, financial aid, student association incorporation tips, tax tips for students, college governance, tuition, differential fees, accessibility to post-secondary education and many more. OFS also has a bibliography of papers.

OFS also produces factsheets, pamphlets, posters and other materials around issues the federation addresses. Our communications department provides up to date information to journalists students and student leaders. We also monitor happenings at Queen's Park to ensure the student point of view is always

presented. Regular meetings, MPP files, briefs and person-to-person contacts, all combine to ensure that Ontario's MPP's know what students think.

Decision Making

The Ontario Federation of Students is democratically run, and decisions -- from the decision to join or leave the federation to policy, to campaign tactics -- are all taken democratically.

Students at an individual campus must vote in a referendum if they wish to join or leave OFS. If they join, each pays a \$3 per year membership fee.

Policy, campaign and strategy decisions are taken at two yearly general meetings. At the June general meeting, delegates chosen from the member student associations also set the OFS' budget. At the January general meeting, the delegates elect the federation's chief spokesperson the OFS chair, and the federation's campaign co-ordinator.

At the June meeting, delegates elect the five remaining members of the federation's board of directors. Besides the Chairperson and the Campaign Coordinator, the board has a Treasurer, the Ontario representative to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), and graduate, undergraduate and college representatives.

The board members serve a one year term of office. The Chairperson of the Federation is the only member of the Board who is a full time employee of the organization throughout the year. Most other Board members take no more than a partial course load, due to the time commitments required of Board members.

The Chairperson is the chief spokesperson of the federation and is ultimately responsible to the membership for the day-to-day operations of the organization. She or he is also responsible for maintaining contacts with post-secondary institutions across Canada.

The Board of Directors ensures that all the work decided upon by the membership at the General Meetings is carried out. They are responsible for various portfolios and for setting interim federation policy. The Board meets regularly throughout the year (once per month), and decides on the specific courses of action that the Federation will be taking on a wide variety of issues.

Staff

OFS employs eight full-time staff members, an Internal Co-ordinator, a Researcher, a Campaign Researcher, two Fieldworkers, a Translator, a Communications Director and a Financial Manager. Including the Chairperson of the Federation, there are nine full-time personnel working on the day to day issues facing post-secondary students in Ontario.

The Researcher devotes her/his time primarily to in-depth research on issues such as accessibility, employment or fiscal policy. The emphasis of this position is one of defining the general issues of our society and their effects on students.

The Campaign Researcher is responsible for short term research and his/her prime emphasis is on informing the membership of the current status of the issues in post-secondary education that immediately

affect them. S/he prepares fact sheets and briefs on a wide variety of subjects. The Campaign Researcher is also responsible for maintaining contacts with the campus media and for the development of all materials (pamphlets, posters, etc.) produced by the Federation. S/he is also responsible for fieldworking two to three associations.

Fieldworkers maintain regular contacts with the membership. They are responsible for helping member associations organize their students around different issues. They also help campuses keep up to date with what is occurring on other campuses across Ontario. OFS has two fieldworkers, one for the North and East and one for the South-West.

The Communications Director is responsible for maintaining contacts with the commercial media, groups in the educational field and Queen's Park. Her/his responsibilities include the preparation of press releases and the day-to-day lobbying of MPP's. S/he is responsible for knowing, on an ongoing basis, the shifting political moods of the legislature and how students can best put forward their concerns.

Finally office support is provided by the Translator, the Internal Co-ordinator and the Financial Manager. Since OFS is a bilingual organization, all materials and correspondence originating from the office must be in both languages. The translator accomplishes this formidable task. The Financial Manager is responsible for maintaining the accounts of the Federation. The Internal Co-ordinator facilitates the work of the Federation and ensures the smooth functioning of the Toronto office. This staffer also handles much of the administrative routines.

These documents provide the members with the background necessary to debate the issues and formulate policies and the Federation's position on these issues.

Standing Committees

Between general meetings delegates from member associations formulate policy and strategy during standing committee meetings. The Standing Committees of the Federation are:

1. Campaign Committee which oversees the campaign adopted by the members and finetunes it to adjust to any changes in the political reality.
2. Women's Issues Committee studies the issues that affect women students.
3. Committee on Race and Ethnic Relations, deals with racism on campuses.
4. Native Students Committee concentrates on issues which affect native participation in post-secondary education in Ontario.
5. Environmental Committee. Formulates strategy on how to make Ontario campuses more environmentally friendly.
6. Gay and Lesbian Issues Committee. Deals with solutions to problems faced by Gay and Lesbian students.
7. Disabled Students Committee looks at issues of particular concern to disabled students.
8. International Students Committee examines issues which affect international students studying in Ontario.
9. Northern Students Committee reviews issues that are of particular interest to students from and studying

in Northern Ontario.

10. Francophone Working Committee concentrates on issues which affect francophone students in Ontario.

11. Part-time Issues Committee looks at the issues of particular concern to part-time students.

12. Finance Committee reviews the financial allocations of the Federation to ensure that the budget is respected.

All these committees discuss issues pertinent students and make recommendations to the Board and the membership for different courses of action.

A Final Note

Since its inception in 1972, the Ontario Federation of Students has been working tirelessly for students. OFS is the organization which best represents students since its members are the students of this province. The future holds many challenges for the students of this province. Students need a strong, united voice to meet these challenges. The Ontario Federation of Students is your organization and your voice in meeting these challenges.

If you have any questions regarding the functioning of OFS, please do not hesitate to contact the OFS office at (416) 925-3825.

Star Strike Drags On

In case you haven't noticed, the Sudbury Star has not published in the past two weeks. At press time on October 11th, the Star locked out their employees resulting in a total shut-down of operations. The shut-down came after two months of negotiations in which little or no progress was made towards a favourable settlement. The employees belong to The Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, which is composed of the Sudbury Printing Pressmen, Communication Workers Union of America and the Northern Ontario Newspaper Guild. When the negotiations broke down with Thomson Newspapers, who owns the Star, they decided to lock out their employees. The major issues in the table are as follows;

1. Pay Equity (not on the table)
2. Upgrading
3. 7-day operation
4. wages
5. graveyard shift premiums
6. benefit package
7. Length of contract
8. Existing work schedule (Eliminate Split shifts for Pressmen)

It appears, according to Brian Fletcher, chairman of The Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, that Thomson Newspapers wants to "level the playing field" across the country by reducing working standards to match an overall company standard.

The shortest strike/lockout in Star history has been three months; the longest eight months. Mr Fletcher can see no immediate resolution to the dispute.

Mr Maurice Switzer, the publisher of the Star, refused comment.

Peter Hudyman

Falco Lecturer Spoke on Ethics

AIDS, abortion, euthanasia, health care... These are the issues that Dr. Margaret Somerville, Founder and Director of the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, deals with on a daily basis. Dr. Somerville delivered this year's first Falconbridge lecture entitled "A Generation's Revolution in Consciousness: The Search for Ethics," on Thursday, October 4th.

According to Dr. Somerville, a sudden, strong need for ethics has emerged mainly because of declining adherence to organized religion and rising faith in technology. In fact, through the early 1980s, medical technology was considered as miracle technology. However, the occurrence of AIDS has shaken our faith. We have come to the brutal realization that we are still subject to nature; technology cannot address or provide a magic bullet for all our problems.

Yet faith survives. "The important insight is that we still have a phenomenon of faith operating in our secular societies and that it needs a 'home', or vehicle for its expression. What I will suggest is that its newest home is 'ethics'," stated Dr. Somerville. Factors causing a greater consciousness of the need for ethics include a loss of trust in politicians, increased attention to ethical questions from business, media, law and health-care professionals and the public's level of education.

LU to Confer over 400 degrees at Convocation

Laurentian University will confer over 400 degrees and diplomas at its Fall Convocation ceremonies on November 3, 1990. Degrees in Arts, Business Administration, Sciences, Education, Engineering, Commerce, Nursing, Social Work, Physical and Health Education; graduate degrees; and diplomas in Public Administration will be awarded to students for the successful completion of programs of study, many of which were undertaken on a part-time basis.

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However, there exists no consensus as to what values should govern societies. Dr. Somerville believes that the main consensus lies in the decision-making process. "The discipline of ethics is a structured analysis that displays decision options. Ethics is concerned with morals and values, on which we base our individual and societal decisions." Indeed, decisions acceptable at the individual level are not always tolerable as a general principle.

The search for ethics is gaining popularity in various areas, although medicine remains a most important forum because everyone in our society personally identifies with it. "A breach of ethics in health care threatens us all, because we could easily be in the same position as the present 'victim'. We are only just, and slowly, starting to realize that this is true for other areas," noted Dr. Somerville.

She also discussed the need for a transdisciplinary search methodology, involving persons from different disciplines to develop new approaches to ethical questions. This, she stated, would be the crucial role of universities in the 21st century. The lecture was very well-attended by members of the University and Sudbury. Prior to the lecture, a dinner and reception in Dr. Somerville's honour was hosted by Dr. Bélanger. Dr. Somerville also met with local media on Friday, October 5th.

Geology Workshop

Approximately 60 people attended a workshop on "Current Geological Studies of the Sudbury Structure" which was held in LU's Department of Geology on September 28. The object of the workshop was to update active investigators and other interested individuals on current, recently completed, or proposed geological and geophysical studies of the Sudbury Structure.

A total of 21 papers were presented, including contributions from Falconbridge, INCO, the University of Toronto, Brock University, the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, and the Geological Survey of Canada. Laurentian contributions were as follows: R.E. Whitehead and J.F. Davies: "Lithogeochemical, Mineralogical and Isotopic Patterns Related to Zn-Cu-Pb Mineralization, Sudbury Basin"; R.S. James: "Does the Levack Gneiss Complex Represent a Slice of the Lower Crust?"; H.L. Gibson: "Sudbury Basin Research"; T. Little and D.H. Roussell: "Structural Studies Southwest of the Sudbury Basin"; and W. Galong: "Magnetic Characteristics of Some Sudbury Rocks."

A field Trip to the Sudbury Basin on September 29 was led by H.L. Gibson (LU) and W. Shank (U of T). The workshop was organized by D.H. Roussell.

Series Features Leading Canadian Art Professionals

The Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre will present a series of four lectures entitled "Speaking of Art." The series will feature some of Canada's leading art professionals.

David Wistow, Education Officer from the Art Gallery of Ontario, heads up the series with a talk on *Fakes and Forgeries*, Wednesday, November 7. On Wednesday, December 5, *Speaking of Art* will continue with *Looking at Art - Art Gallery Education*. Sheila Greenspan, Director of Education Services at the Art Gallery of Ontario, will lead the discussion. The new year will feature *Investing in Art*, with attorney and author Ella M. Agnew on Wednesday, January 16. In February, Director of the McMichael Canadian Art

New Benefits Program for Primary Reserve

OTTAWA -- The Minister of National Defence, the Honorable Bill McKnight and the Associate Minister of National Defence, the Honorable Mary Collins, have announced Treasury Board approval of a new benefits program for Reserve Force members of the Canadian Forces Primary Reserve.

Collection, Barbara Tyler, will present *Collections - From Private to Public*.

All lectures will be held at the Arts Centre starting at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Series tickets are \$55 for LUMAC members and \$70 for non-members. Single lectures are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Centre.

Drop off all Submissions at the S. G. A. Office or at our office: The big blue door on Student Street (See office hours on masthead)

"This commitment to the man and women of our Reserve Force represents a major step towards the achievement of our goal of Total Force," said Mr. McKnight.

The benefits package includes Provincial Health Insurance Coverage and the participation in four group insurance plans: the Group Surgical Medical Insurance Plan (GSMIP), the Canadian Forces Dependents Dental Care Plan, the Service Income Security Insurance Plan - Long-term Disability (SISIP - LTD) and the General Officers Insurance Plan.

The program also provides maternity allowance and leave benefits to certain Primary Reserve Force members.

Mrs. Collins added: "The implementation of this Primary Reserve Benefits Program will assist the Canadian Forces in meeting its operational commitments into the next century."

L.U. Photo I.D.

where: G-6 Single Students Residence

time: 1:30pm to 4:00pm

date: Wednesday, November 14, 1990

cost: \$5.00

Please call Noreen at 673-6597 for an appointment.

Renewal stickers are available - L1025, office of The Director of Services - \$2.00 each

Appointment not required, but appreciated

Fizz-Edder

Hello again to all you Fizz-Edders! This edition, we have a few things to bring to your attention.

First off, we want to send a special thank-you to Molson's for the EXCELLENT party put on for those of us fortunate enough to be invited to the Executive Council's Appreciation Day. Gord and his staff treated us all to complimentary beer and pizza party at the Frood Hotel. This day of fun included many games of "skill" in which everyone received a prize. Our V.P. Darren was fortunate enough (or was that sober enough?) to capture first prize which was a Coors Winter Jacket!! We also want to thank the Frood Hotel (and staff) who held the event and made us feel more than welcome.

Get ready for our first **Wine & Cheese** which will (finally!) be held at **Benders at Huntington on Friday, November 2nd, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.** Cost is \$5.00 for those with a Phys. Ed. membership card and \$7.00 for those without. We promise it will be a night of excitement and experience, so **COME ON OUT & PARTY!** Last year's was a blast so come and see those who you met last year and introduce yourself to the prof's (improve that P.R.!!). It's a great chance for the frosh to meet upper year students. A special invitation goes out to the **SHADOW'S!** Bring your shadow out for a good time and socialize over a few drinks.

More information on PHED jackets and ordering dates will be available soon, watch for it.

We still need volunteers for council events, so get out and volunteer your time. Get in touch with a council member or come to our meetings which are held **Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Ken Bahnyle Lounge.** We would like some feedback so come out and voice your concerns!

This article is to pose a question to all of the students of Laurentian University. Where is your loyalty? Why is there no special school spirit here and around the campus? Although this is no longer high school, should we all give up our sense of spirit and loyalty towards school. When we go into the real world, or into graduate school from here, what will you do for your alma matter. Will you not want anyone to know that you went to Laurentian (where is that?), or are you proud of what you have accomplished in your time here. We are only 30 years old, and we do not have the traditions that stem back hundreds of years like some of the other universities in Ontario. But we have something that is special to the community of Sudbury and something special to ourselves. Laurentian students need to have some more pride in their school and themselves. We have

programs that surpass every other university, and no Laurentian program is below par with the other schools. We have teams that have conquered titles at the national level of competition that bring us a great amount of recognition and pride for our school. We have international athletes that train at our excellent facilities. The Laurentian community is a valuable member of the Sudbury community. We support the arts, the physical activities, and charities. During Frosh week, some of our students took one morning to shine shoes downtown and throughout the area for the Big Brothers. We raised over \$3000.00 for the Big Brothers Association, and we had fun in the process, and made new friends by working together to make the life of a child without brotherly support a little better. The Nursing program helps to

run several blood clinics at the school wherein the students take an hour out of their day to donate blood for the Red Cross. Blood that saves lives; from students that would not normally bother to take time to travel downtown to make a donation. We have Graduates in some of the top positions in the community and in the province. Many of our graduates are responsible for hiring in their respective companies. If you find out the placement officer of a company is an alumnus of Laurentian, is that the only thing that can make you say you went here. I hope you are willing to try to do something for your school. Take some time to get involved in the student associations, get into the student government, volunteer to help out at activities. The education you get from the classroom alone is sufficient, but try to get more out of your education other than studying and drinking. Take the opportunity to help yourself, and your resumé. What have you got to lose?

Paul B. Hutchison



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Together with Alumni Affairs and the Phys. Ed. Department, this year's council is holding a lottery which will benefit the students in the School of Human Movement. Our long term goal is "to establish an annual fundraiser for which the proceeds will go towards the purchase of state-of-the-art scientific equipment and to improve the student laboratories within the School of Human Movement".

More information will follow in next week's Edition of Lambda.

Your Fizz-Edders,
Lynn Gallagher & Jodi Dolan

Annual Fall Reception

by: Tricialynn B. Morgan

Laurentian University's Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women held their Annual Fall Reception last Wednesday.

Turn out was successful with over 300 in attendance. Close to 40 students got involved, all of which were female. The Committee had expected more students to attend. More male involvement would have been greatly appreciated as well.

Issues discussed included:

- security on campus;
- funding for women's sports;
- language parity;
- employment and education equity;
- supporting women studying or working in non-traditional areas

eg: Science

Engineering;

- day car/parenting issues;
- and, all and any issues related to the quality of life of women in the University Community.

Other concerns raised during the gathering which were

stressed by both students and faculty, were the need for immediate improvement of lighting on campus, awareness of safety night service offered by campus security and support for women in affiliated colleges. The main concern expressed by all was the need for lighting improvement in all areas on campus.

The Status of Women committee on campus is for everyone, both males and females. If you have any questions or would like to contribute, do not hesitate to call Lisetta Chalupisk at ext. 3014.

Newly Appointed Public Affairs Coordinator

Victoria E. Adams, Director of Communications, is pleased to announce the recent nomination of Gisèle Pageau as Public Affairs Coordinator. Ms. Pageau will be involved in media relations and the coordination of special events. She may be reached at ext. 3407.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

Laurentian's Official Student Press
Since 1961

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

Copy Deadline: Fridays at 12:00 noon.

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Deadline: Nov. 2nd
Interviews: Nov. 20

Firm: Placer Dome
Open to: engineering
Deadline: Nov. 5
Interviews: Nov. 23

Firm: Imperial Oil
Open to: engineers, economics, comp/commerce
Deadline: Nov. 5
Interviews: Nov. 22

Firm: Prudential Life
Open to: all faculties
Deadline: Nov. 9
Interviews: Nov. 21

Firm: Falconbridge
Open to: engineering
Deadline: Nov. 10
Interviews: Dec. 10

Firm: London Life
Open to: All faculties
Deadline: Nov. 15
Interviews: Nov. 19

Firm: Bank of Canada
Open to: economics
Deadline: Nov. 16
Interviews: Later

Firm: INCO - Sudbury
Open to: engineers
Deadline: Nov. 21
Interviews: Nov. 28

Firm: National Bank
Open to: bilingual grads
Deadline: Nov. 9
Interviews: Nov. 21

Firm: K-Mart
Open to: all faculties
Deadline: Dec. 14

Firm: Proctor & Gamble
Open to: all faculties
Deadline: Jan. 19
Interviews: Jan. 30

Firm: EDS
Open to: computers/eng.
Deadline: Dec. 14
Interviews: Jan

Firm: INCO - Manitoba
Open to: engineering
Deadline: Nov. 21st
Interviews: Dec.

Firm: Noranda Minerals
Open to: engineer
Deadline: Nov. 13
Interviews: Nov. 28

We need resumés, ACCIS forms & transcripts for above.

Summer Jobs

S-1 Veterans Affairs
Deadline: Dec. 1

S-2 The College Pro's
Deadline: Nov. 26

S-3 National Defence

S-4 Upper Canada Forestry Consulting Ltd.

S-5 National Research Council
Deadline: Nov. 23

S-6 House of Commons
- Parliamentary Guides
Deadline: Nov. 6

S-7 Student Painters

S-8 Kinark Child & Family Services

S-9 Atomic Energy of Canada
Deadline: Jan. 12

S-10 Pulp & Paper Institute of Canada
Deadline: Nov. 30

S-11 Ontario Quebec Exchange Program

There are also firms accepting resumés but not doing any active recruiting right now.

- Bell Canada
 - Pannell Kerr Macgill vray (CA's)
 - Ward Mallette (CA's)
 - Arthur Anderson (CA's)
 - Asarco Exploration
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 - Petroleum Resources Communication Foundation
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- And many others!**

For more information please do not hesitate to contact us at G-3 Single Students Residence.

Have a good week.
Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager

INFO-PAGE

Health Services

The University Health Service has as its objective, the promotion, restoration and maintenance of your optimum health. A medical office located on campus for your convenience. (See Student Street Map). It is staffed by medical and nursing personnel.

Services offered:

- Sports medicine
- Birth control, weight control and nutrition counselling
- Sexually transmitted disease clinic
- Health education and disease prevention
- Psychiatric services
- Immunization program
- Allergy desensitization clinic
- Referral service (dentists, specialists, etc.)
- Loan cupboard (crutches, canes, etc.)
- OHIP information and forms
- Appointments with on campus doctor

Contact: Dr. E.J. Najgebauer, Director Health Services, G-23 Student Street, Single Students' Residence, 675-1151, ext. 1067. After hours and weekends: 673-6546.

Housing Services

Are you still in need of a place to stay this fall? Help is available on campus. The office of the Director of Services, R.D. Parker Bldg. L 1025, is responsible for University College and Single Student Residences, Married Student Residence and Off-Campus Housing.

Please call 673-6597 for information.

Federated Colleges: Thornloe University, University of Sudbury and Huntington all operate separate residence complexes.

Contact: Huntington University, 673-1730; Thornloe University, 673-1730; and University of Sudbury, 673-5661.

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Canada Employment Centre on Campus

With a full employment counsellor on duty, the Employment Centre can provide you with information and referral to various job opportunities.

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- On-campus recruiting RE: summer and permanent employment
- Information on different levels of government employment, the programs and services.
- Job Finding Club, or information for alumni and foreign students.
- Current labour market information and company literature.
- Help upper year students in resume writing and interview preparation.
- Employment counselling as needed.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager, G-3 Student Street
Canada Employment Centre on Campus
Single Students' Residence
673-6598 or 675-1151, ext 1065

Off-Campus Students Formal

Anyone that would be interested in attending a spring formal please contact Lesley Ayres 522-9521 or Paul Hutchison 522-0173. We are starting to plan & we need a rough idea of how many people would Go.

For LAMBDA:
Paul B. Hutchison
President of LOCS

Physical Education Centre

The \$65.00 athletic fee included in the Full time student fees paid with tuition allow you to take advantage of the university's first rate athletic facilities. The part-time student fee is a \$65.00 facility fee payable at the Physical Education Centre. *see below
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- *fencing, cross country ski club, master swim club and more;
- *some are designed to hone your skills in a sport, others are recreational in nature

Other Programs:

- *aerobics, aquatics, first aid, C.P.R. and more;
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Centre for Talent Development

The goal of the Centre for Talent Development is to provide students with the means to take charge of their own learning and development within a lifelong perspective. The services provided are the following:

Individual Counselling:

Counsellors are available to meet with you on matters relating to career choice, selfassessment, job preparation, identification of academic goals, talent development, and problem-solving (academic or personal).

Workshops:

Workshops and seminars will be offered in a number of areas including résumé writing, interview techniques, study skills, and life skills.

Information Centre:

Resource materials are available on a wide variety of careers, on other universities and programmes, and on available opportunities.

Peer Tutoring:

The centre for Talent Development offers a tutoring service for students who are experiencing difficulties in particular courses. The tutoring is provided by upper year students.

Peer Assistance:

The Centre has also launched a Peer Assistance programme, which trains a group of students to provide support, information and other resources to their peers.

You are invited to drop in and make yourself familiar with the services of the the Centre and meet the staff.

Centre for Talent Development

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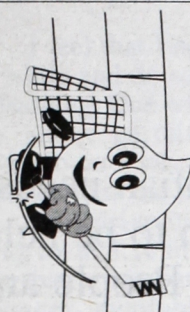
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CLUB NEWS



The Canadian Red Cross Society

THE CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

By: Jessica Ng

The Chinese Students' Association is proud to announce that their first event, "The Welcome Party", was a great success. We were more than satisfied with the attendance that night. The food was fabulous!! As the night progressed, we played games which allowed everybody to meet new people. Then, the evening ended with a dance. Further, it was a pleasure for us to see new faces of all nationalities! We encourage more people to come out and join this association. Thank-you very much for all those who supported this event!!

For more information on the C.S.A., please contact:
President - Charity Wong at 688-9802.



U.C.O.L.

In order to participate in any U.C. events, a U.C. activity card must be purchased. This card entitles the holder to savings on any U.C. organized events.

Upcoming Events:

Friday, November 2nd : U.C. Pub

hosted by 2nd Floor

Saturday, November 3rd : U.C. Halloween Dance

For more information about U.C. and/or how you can join, please contact Rob Howden, Social Convenor, at 688-9132.

Presentation Perfection

The Laurentian Entrepreneur's Club will be hosting a **Presentation Perfection** meeting on Thursday, November 1st, 1990. It will begin at 4:00p.m. and last for approximately half an hour to forty-five minutes. It will take place in the Classroom Building, in room 114. The speaker will be Mr. Mike Ostrings from the Sudbury Chapter of "Toast Masters." Mr. Ostrings is also the chief chemist at Falconbridge Ltd. and is very qualified in the field of giving presentations. He will focus on use of overhead projectors, body language, voice variance, and how to properly prepare for a presentation. Entrepreneur Club members - free! All others - \$1.00 Students and Staff from all faculties are welcome!!

ENTREPRENEURS !!!

Our year is off to a great start. We already have 88 members and so far all of our events have had an excellent turn out. Our business etiquette dinner was most successful, with approximately seventy-five people attending. We would all like to thank Doreen Hartley, the guest speaker for that event. She was very

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The International Students' Organization of Laurentian University would like to develop an annual program in which students from other countries may get an opportunity to experience the Canadian Christmas tradition.

The organization is currently looking for both host families and students who are interested in participating in this program.

This would require the host family to welcome an international student into their home for Christmas Eve and Christmas day.

For those families and students who are interested, please contact Laurentian University at the Centre for Talent Development, at 673-6506, by December 1st, 1990.

ALSO

The International Students' Organization would like to invite all students to a party on Friday, November 9th, at 6:00 p.m. in the LaForge Social Centre - University of Sudbury. Admission is \$1.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members. There will be door prizes.

For more information, please contact:

Michelle	560-1847
Nuri	674-4656
Marjorie	688-9337
Faiz	673-0797
Su	671-8002

informative and helpful. This coming Thursday, Nov. 1st, we will be having our toastmaster presentation. Mike Ostrings, our speaker, will be informing us on how to be impressive and entertaining speakers. He will touch on topics such as; introducing speakers, using overheads, using body language and voice variance and on how to be well prepared for a presentation. This event is open to all students. Admission is free for club-members and one dollar for all non-members. The presentation begins at 4 o'clock in the classroom building, room C114.

Starting this year, we are offering an incentive program. In order to

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

By: Angela Bishop

The Sociology & Anthropology Club would like to announce this year's executive committee. Elections were held on Wednesday, October 3rd, 1990 with this year's executive members as follows:

President - Marlene Gorman
Vice President - Jewel Hartviksen
Secretary - Angela Bishop
Treasurer - Rob Cribbie
Faculty Representative - Mary Strutton-Crawley
S.G.A. Representative - Fabian Henry
2nd Year Representatives - Rob

Cribbie/ Angela Bishop
3rd Year Representative - Lise Lajeunesse
Francophone Representative - Lise Lajeunesse
Social Committee - Bridgette Bertrand
Shawn-Lynn MacMillian
Jennifer Calford

Special appreciation goes out to Derek Wilkinson, Elaine Porter, and Sandra Witt-Yellenik for their assistance in the organization of this club.

The club's first social gathering will be held on November 1st, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Whiley's (located in the basement of U.C.). Tickets may be purchased at the door for this pizza event. \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members. Membership cards can also be purchased at this time for \$2.00. All are welcome!!!

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encourage attendance at our meetings and events we are offering a two-hundred dollar scholarship as our overall year prize and Laurentian rugby shirts as our semester prizes. The incentive program will be a point system, with points based on member participation. Thanks to everyone who has helped out so far!!

Our next movie will be "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" on Nov. 4th, in the School of Education Auditorium. Remember to check the entrepreneur board (at the top of the pub stairs) for upcoming movies and events and read all about your club here every week.

Lynne Lamothe

SGA ANNOUNCEMENT

TO ALL STUDENTS PURSUING APPEALS:

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OPINION

It's Too Early in the Morning.

By Sigrun Frey

I feel that I must relax for a little while and do something other than learning. One way to relax is to gripe about certain things that happen to me when I arrive on campus early in the morning.

As I drive into our general parking lot at 8:10 in the morning, I notice that prime parking spots are no longer available. (A prime parking spot is close to the pathway leading up to the university). For the past two years such parking spots were at that time in the morning in ample supply. This year, however, only second choices (far away from the pathway) are available. Having parked my car, using the only one spot instead of two, I am face with the task of prancing along the parking lot in my high heels. It's not easy walking on tip toes trying to keep the heels from digging into gravel and mud! Such materials are really not suitable for high heeled shoes. I tell myself to better wear Reeboks from now on. But my other voice whispers: 'Yeah, but I don't want to wear them'. This silent conversation carries on between me and other voice until I reach the pst situated at the bottom of the pathway. This post sits in a gravel-filled canister. On top of this canister garbage is piled up to the hilt, seemingly defying the law of gravity. It's not a particularly appetizing sight, especially so early in the morning.

As I begin to climb the somewhat steep pathway and remember, I have high heels on, I see more garbage. What's the matter? Is that paper, gum wrap, pop can and condom too heavy for you to carry? Surely, there must be a trash can on top of the hill. As I continue walking up the hill, I notice broken beer bottles, wine bottles and juice bottles. Never

mind that it looks ugly and, never mind that these pieces of broken glass can get awfully vicious when stepped on by an animal. Any animal for that matter! Upon my arrival on top of the hill and out of breath, to my surprise, there is no litter box.

My path leads me to the main entrance to the classroom building. As usual, I have to use the first available washroom which happens to be in the entrance foyer. To enter this washroom so early in the morning, becomes exceedingly nauseating experience. When you have done what you came for, flush the damn thing! All you have to do is simply push the lever down and o wonder, the cleaning agent takes over! And what's all the graffiti doing on the walls and on the door? Haven't you got enough writing to do? This early in the morning I'm not really interested to know whether he was good or not so good. It's rather relative anyway! If you feel you must voice your opinion why not tell him personally?! Honesty is still the vest policy. Having found a reasonably sanitary cubicle, I am now faced with the absence of a hook. Three drill holes give evidence that once upon a time such a simple but necessary device adorned the inside of the door. Alright, place the school bag on the floor and put the coat over the door. The need to have privacy prevails but to my dismay the latch is missing as well. Okay, hold the door shut. In general, I consider myself a non-demanding person; I can live without four-ply, I can accept to absence of two-ply, but please, please let me have one-ply!

Walking along the narrow hallway, I am now battling with the hallway doors. I never know whether they open towards me or away from me. Remember, it's too early in the morning to think of such trivialities. I shudder to think

in the event of a fire. Imagine a fire breaks out behind your back with the door opening towards you. Now envision a crowd of people all wanting to escape at the same time. With the door opening to towards you together with the onslaught from the people behind you, you haven't got a hope in "hell" to get out. There is, however, a solution to this problem. Get rid of the doors or make them swing both ways.

In a rush, I look up to the clock, shockingly discovering that it's 10:30. My goodness, it can't be that late. I increase my pace, I spy another clock only to find out that it's now 3 o'clock. Panic sets in. Slowly it dawns on me that the clocks aren't working and I begin to relax. The purpose of a clock is to give me an accurate reading of the time; not to give me a shock. If the clocks aren't working fix them or take them off the wall. It's not decent to give me such a fright so early in the morning.

More relaxed I walk along the hallway glancing at various office doors. There, another kind of graffiti greets my eye. Some office doors are pasted with cut-out cartoons, some display advertisement of the most diverse nature, and some are so heavily placarded it seems almost impossible to find the door knob. Never mind, I tell myself, it's their door not yours. Quit being so critical. After all, it's too early in the morning.

Finally, I arrive at my classroom not knowing whether to laugh or to cry. Luckily, the laughter conquers the crying. Thank goodness, at least something went right so early in the morning.

April:

Senate Meeting: Thursday, April 18, 1991

Reports Due: Tuesday, April 2, 1991

May:

Senate Meeting: Thursday May 16, 1991

Reports Due: Tuesday, April 30, 1991

June:

Senate Meeting: Thursday, June 20, 1991

Reports Due: Tuesday, June 4, 1991

LETTER

Editor:

I would like to pass on my congratulations to the staff of Lambda for the work and effort they have been putting in on the paper. Last year the paper was verging on pathetic, but there is definitely some new blood, and certainly a new attitude towards putting a worthwhile paper together. Although this university is not great on communication to its students about events that are coming up, you provide a valuable media for the advertising of upcoming events even if they have alcohol at them. I hope you all keep up your efforts to provide a worthwhile service to the university community. I hope that those that are judging you currently on your track record will be willing to give you a new look, with a new attitude and realize how much work goes into the paper.

Paul B. Hutchison

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

STROKERS' BOX

Here we are again, 2 weeks in a row. That's got to be a record.

Well on Friday night, the U. of S. residence held their Halloween dance. The turn out was great with almost everyone wearing some sort of costume. After a long deliberation and a few beers by the judges, the prize for best costume went to the President of Residence Council, Dave Corbett, for his

impersonation of Sir Loin-of-Steak. But being the wanker that he is, declined the prize of a 26er of fire water. Therefore, the prize went to Charles of 2nd Brown for his attempt at the scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz. And as I recall, wasn't the scarecrow looking for a brain in the movie? Good luck in your quest Charles. Maybe the rye will help lead you down the yellow

brick road or at least back to Elliot Lake. Father Ron made a brief appearance dressed as Jim Bakker.

Tune in next week, (this article is a short one, I'm tired so I'm going to go play one more game of pool and then take a nap in the T.V. room) when I'll have lots to report about after the annual "study session" party. You people know what I mean. Girls remember to

stay off the stage Friday night and guys remember that you can look but you can't touch. Also next week, if I remember, you can read some of the stories about how I got the scar on my face. See ya in the pool room.

Moe

P.S. - I hear that Lisette's favorite song is "She ain't pretty, she just PUKES that way!!"

Spotlight on Art

Norma Jean Kelly, a third year psychology student has been working on a special project for two years. During a first year course, Religion and Roots, she wrote an essay on the Feminine Divine. Because she is also an artist, Ms Kelly began to translate her feelings about the feminine side of God into visual images. After selling a number of these paintings during a group show she applied for her first solo exhibition.

There are 24 watercolours in the show which will be held in La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario, Place St. Joseph, 20 St. Anne Road, Sudbury from Nov. 2 until Nov. 28th. The Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, noon to five. The artist suggests that the opening night celebration on Friday Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. is the best time to attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.



ONE OF MY TURNS (A CHANGE OF "C"- NERY)

Paint your face and dance deceit
In masquerades of bittersweet
And gloss and glitter, pleasure and
pain,
Disguised contempt, concealed
disdain
The silent power you possess
Boils my blood as you undress,
Your sensuality unfolds and
I, a slave to your control
Feel your bark without a bite
Anticipation burning bright,
Hypnotic sticky sweet submission
Wrapped in dripping wet conviction
Across the land, you reduce men
To little boys now and again,
And as I kneel, I must confess
That I confirm what you suggest.

E. Shredd

AUDITIONS, AUDITIONS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN A PLAY

Well Thornloe Players are having open auditions for their next production of "THE PLAY OF SAINT GEORGE".

This street theatre style play has three to four male and female roles available. We also are looking for carollers and musicians. So don't be left out.

If the stage is not your thing, we also need costume and props people too.

This mummery play has a Christmas theme and will be performed in flash successions throughout the Sudbury region, in shopping malls, high schools, anywhere there is a crowd to be found.

The auditions will be held on Friday, November 2nd in the T2 building behind Thornloe College. There will be two audition times first at 2:00 p.m. and in the evening at 7:00 p.m.

Come one, come all, you need not be a Thornloe Player member to audition.

For more information, call Maurice Cloutier at 688-9877.

LIFE IN HELL



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VALLEY BOYZ

Facts & Adventures

Prediction: ... sorry about that, the disco ball in the Great Hall will really fall this week ...

Question: ... where the heck is the attendant at the student information desk in the bowling alley ...

Thanks to whoever's idea it was to print instructions on how to use a condom in the Lambda newspaper, the birthrate in residence will show a sharp increase in about nine months from now. The reason ?? Simple !! When a male and a female get together to have sex nowadays, they're always concerned about social disease and unwanted pregnancies so, they reach for a condom as a solution. Problem 1! How do you use it? Hey wait, there are instructions in Lambda. So the guy, not the girl, gets out of bed, gets the newspaper and brings it back to bed to read. Meanwhile, the guy was nice and cozy and warm under the blankets but as soon as he steps out in the chilliness of the rest of the room, he gets shivers and his willy shrivels up. But it's okay cuz now he's back in bed, with the girl, the condom and instructions on how to use both. (instructions on how to use the girl comes naturally) Problem 2! The dummy forgot the lights off and can't read in the dark. So, the guy, who now has a new erection gets up again to turn the lights on. And click, the lights are on and the girl start laughing because the guy is cold again and his erection has again shriveled up to a lump of limp flesh dangling towards the floor. A split second later, the guy is back in bed with the girl, a condom, instructions and now light. The girl, being the intellectual at that point (ie: the guy is only interested in one thing at this point so he's not thinking clearly) grabs the instructions in an attempt to comprehend them. Problem 3! The guy had to sweeten the girl up with a mickey of Southern Comfort (continued on next page)

THE PUB HOBO

Think of the odds: a planetary formation from a nebula creates the earth orbiting at 1 A.U. from the sun ... just the right distance so we don't freeze or boil ... oxygen ... food ... beer ... Mom meets Dad ... and voila!! Life is created.

But just one more mind-boggling coincidence: Barney Bentall and the Legendary Hearts at City Lights for \$4!! On Tues. Oct. 23, these western rockers, who boast this week's #1 single 'Crime Against Love' on the Canadian Charts, dazzled just over 300 worshipping students and Sudbury citizens. According to Dan Roy, SGA General Manager, "the show was the best the SGA has ever put on. It's too bad more people didn't show up."

This leads to one disappointment of the show. For a quasi-ritzy bar able to hold near 800

DEAR JILLIAN

Come on Laurentian!!!
The incoming letters are still rather low. I know that there are confused people out there. Well, let Dear Jillian into your life and attempt to help you out!! Write to me, Dear Jillian, c/o Lambda.

Dear Jillian,

I am a macho stud horse with tantalizing rippling muscles, I have been told that I am very attractive and yet when I've tried to pick up a girl, I am always end up with "Egg on my Face." 8th floor has practically disowned me. Do you think I should try a different floor?

A Frustrated Red Digger

Dear Red Digger,

It sounds like you're trying to hard for too many girls. Try sticking to one that you really care about maybe then you'll "pick up" or try not being so arrogant. Girls don't like a guy who is too high on himself. See what happens. I'm sure 8th floor will see the change. P.S. - Are they raw, scrambled or fried that you continue to get on your face?

Dear Jillian,

I have this kind of sensitive problem that I think only you can help me with. You see, I really like going to the pub with my buddies but ... well, I have no place to go pee!! Could you PLEASE help me???

Drowning

Dear Jillian,

I enjoy going to the pub. I mean who doesn't? Well, anyways, when I go, I enjoy going with my friends. BUT, I've got one friend who just can't enjoy himself like everybody else. He can't use the washrooms in the PUB, due to the fact that they are too small. He has a chair under him

all the time, and must leave the PUB whenever he wishes to use the facilities. The staff are good about allowing somebody to get his drinks for him or when he does leave, they don't hassle him when he gets back in, at the back door. Anyways, how do we go about helping him get things changed?

A Chair Buddy



Dear Drowning and A Chair Buddy,

One thing you could do is start a petition for wheelchair access to the washrooms. I am sure it will take awhile but if you get enough names, maybe someone will take notice. You could also ask the PUB staff what else you could do to get things started. It really isn't fair that you have to leave the PUB to go to the washroom. Hopefully, someone will do something about it soon. GOOD LUCK!!

Dear Jillian,

Hi, it's me again! Well, remember that babe I was talking to you about earlier? Well, guess what? She wants me in a bad way. I too want her, but what kind of things can we do together? She continues to tell me to use my imagination, but I don't quite understand what she is getting at? Help me please.

Scared

Dear Scared,

Hi again. There are many things you could do together and obviously, you do need to use your imagination. I think she wants excitement. Do the unexpected. Have a romantic dinner, candlelight and the whole business but, add a hint of mystery and intrigue. Go crazy. She'll love it. What ever happens after that, happens. Keep on writing.

Dear Jillian,

See, I was reading the Valley Boyz column before it went into this week's Lambda (cuz I was in the office and I was bored) and I have two questions about men and erections. Can men really get a willy then lose it, then get another one, then lose it and then get another one in a matter of only minutes? If so, can you publish the phone number of the Valley Boyz?

Thanks much,
a lonely sex-starved Lambda contributor

Dear Lambda contributor,

Well, seeing as those Boyz have decided not to wear condoms and are more concerned about getting their jollies than the risk of pregnancy or, o horror, o horror, AIDS, in my good conscience, I cannot print their telephone numbers. Sorry, go buy some batteries, and if that fails, get an adaptor.

Jillian

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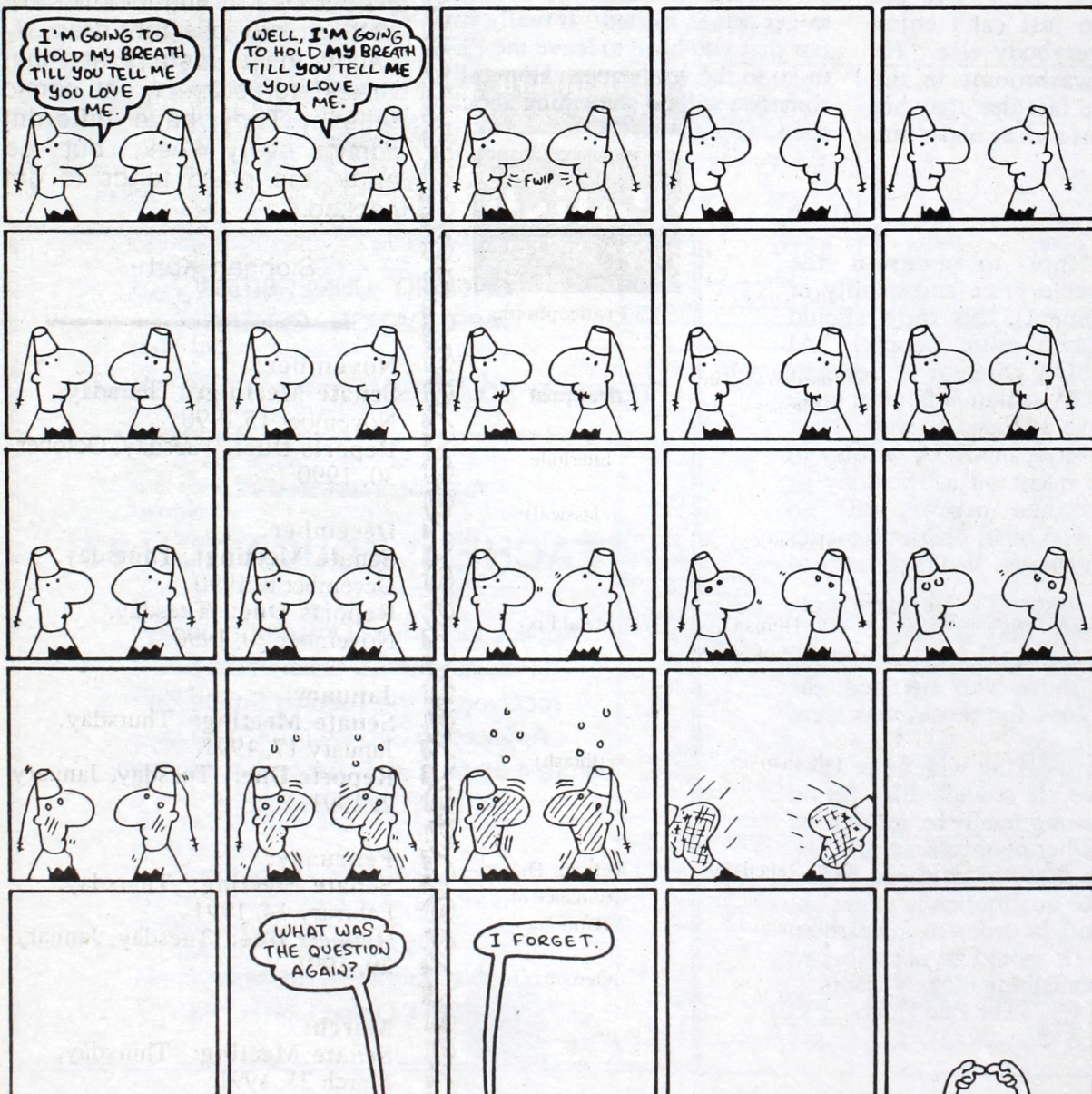


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and 7up because residence girls aren't the most sociable ones on the planet so she can't read the top row of doctor's chart to save her virginity so she giggles and hands the paper to the guy. He now takes the paper and starts to read it. Problem 4! Every third word in the instructions are mysteriously crossed out, so in his present state of mind, he is unable to comprehend what he's attempting to read so he gives up, says screw the #!@&% instructions, gets up again with a new willy, which he promptly loses and walks to the light switch.

Now I don't know about kids today but when we were young, there was a thing we called Point Blimfark. If you could turn the lights out and be in bed under the covers before the bulb stopped glowing, you hit Point Blimfark. Anyways, the guy hits Point Blimfark, makes love to the girl and he has a kid nine months later; all because someone thought it was a good idea to print condom instructions with half the words crossed out.

Well, we gotta go now so till next time, hang in there through the mid-terms and in case you wonder where we come up with these things, all we've got to say is:

"Hey, we're the Valley Boyz"

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stick by blocking it with his head. Blowing my whistle for a penalty, I assumed all fourteen possible face contortions necessary to play a trombone through a straw, but never did so much as a peep exit that whistle. Watching the assaulted victim topple like a felled tree, I reached for my backup whistle only to realize that me meeting with Albert had dislodged it and it now had to be classified as missing in action. Yelling stop at the top of my lungs, the play came to a halt and I yelled at the guilty party to come with me all the while signalling for the appropriate penalty. Into about my third stride I was simultaneously pelted in the back with a snowball by someone who must have been cut from major league baseball because he or she threw too hard and I stepped on something under the snow, my foot gave out and I landed an impromptu jenuflection at center ice.

Standing once more and covered in more snow than the Swiss Alps I looked down to see that I had both found and crushed the plastic whistle which was my backup to the stork. By this time the goon had approached me and was right in the middle of an excellent "who me?", I-am-Mother-Theresa-of-Calcutta impersonations when I banished him to the penalty box. Immediately notified by the neutral timekeeper that nobody had ever given his son such a "stupid" penalty, I glided away still wincing from Albertus, but able to say loud enough for my critic to hear that "if I got the wrong call, how come your son's stick has an imprint to match the front of the other guy's helmet?"

The other boy was fine. In hockey, hang nails must be reacted to as if the assailant had been Charles Manson. Academy Awards were part of hockey and I knew though CPR or hot chocolate might be required, the crying kid on the ice would probably pull through.

During the power play that followed, the fraying rope by which I commanded the game quickly started to unwind some more. By this time the snow was dropping in one continuing gossamer sheet and the puck appeared like a burrowing gopher not terribly visible except by the ridge it left in travelling. During this power play at least twice I omitted offside calls and made one offside call that was onside - sort of to even things up. (Note: Don't try this at home. Not a good idea!) The power play took control in the next minute or so and after a good pass the puck was tipped up, up, up over the goalie's outstretched hand and into the snowy night and . . . five sticks raised up as a goal was celebrated. I raised my arm to indicate a goal then yelled stop, when I noticed a home team player reach for the puck off the boards behind the net. I looked to the net and to my dismay noted the absence of any mesh approximately at the top corner where the puck either did or did not go through. In my conscience, I knew I had stopped the play and signalled a goal. Doing the unbelievably boneheaded thing, I reversed my call, said I had only been pointing to indicate I had lost sight of the puck and that I had been mistaken

for signalling a goal. To no great shock, Mr. SkiMask Coach immediately informed me he was adding to his official protest list and meekly, I referred to the conclusion of the first period without incident.

Having lost the feeling in all extremities eons earlier, I quickly scuttled the opinion that in light of the falling snow we not adjourn to the clubhouse but continue playing. I called for a five minute break and I scooted off the ice right to my imaginary dressing room as soon as both teams left the ice. That brief oasis of warmth was all too quickly over and seemingly immediately we were back on the ice.

The second period was a war. It seemed whenever I yelled sans (without a) whistle to call one penalty an infraction would occur behind my back. I must have called ten penalties in that one period alone and not witnessed an equal number. The players, the coaches, the fans and the ref were all thinking the same thing "this one is getting away from the ref." Still the game was anybody's to be won at 0-0 and quietly a second referee had arrived at the clubhouse during the second period so things should have gone smoothly in period three. I emphasize strongly the word should from the previous sentence.

My help that night, my knight in shining armour, ended up being none other than Chris, my chain smoking, trash talking, butt cheek length hair, thirteen year old, sub five foot mentor who panicked about violence in Mennonite level squirt hockey and had entered a situation where he was about to put us 20,000 leagues over our heads. We returned to the ice and in short order, Chris had lectured me about allowing a hockey game to begin with substandard goal mesh, had frozen his whistle as well and had seemed to know and swear at at least two thirds of the players from both teams. Suddenly I felt like a live turkey on the eve of Thanksgiving, but never one to do the sensible thing and fake a ruptured appendix and go home I yelled for the game to recommence and thus opened the third period of the one that got away.

Now those of you who have read this far, instead of writing part five, basically this is a brief synopsis of how a vibrant first year university student can go from dreams of NHL refereeing to selling all his worldly possessions, shaving his head and peddling flowers in airports for the rest of his living years.

I remember many things. I remember Albert's unplanned spin-arama and wicked, off balance slapshot catching me right in the ankle. I remember overruling Chris, a definite no-no and calling off a home team goal for it being kicked in although it was his call and my popularity among the fans afterwards made me wish I was Salman Rushdie vacationing in Iran. I remember raising my arm for a three line pass that was Chris' job to whistle, watching him ignore me and seeing where I would have to overrule another disallowed home team goal; for none other than the accused overaged ape swooped down and potted the goal that was Chris' job to disallow. In enduring the fans and

Chris' wrath once my backbone for maintaining the integrity of hockey deserted and I put on a hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil persona and allowed what would be the winning goal to stand.

Mr. SkiMask was timid. The crowd was jubilant and this referee was thinking about a Hare-Krishna conversion. Unwisely, I tried to give the visitors whatever leeway I could to try to make justice occur in the form of a tying goal, but such was not to be. The post game was a blur. Apparently Chris gave out three misconducts immediately after the game to silence the verbal abuse he was receiving from three defeated players. These post game infractions carried an automatic one game suspensions for the player's heading into the playoffs. The clubhouse was mayhem as parents and coaches clamoured for a word with the refs, this ref stared forlornly and merely craved a dressing room and for this sportsman the realization that my toes were very seriously frostbitten, led me to the revelation that there were better way to make seven dollars knowing full well that the protests and misconducts would require my presence at a league hearing. I carefully avoided signing the scoresheet and thus refusing to take responsibility for the one that got away.

Now, I was called to work the playoffs that year and the following year I was offered a promotion up to city hockey, but without hesitation I declined both offers. I still have a referee shirt but its mostly a Halloween accoutrement these days for though I love hockey, and I enjoy a challenge, the only refereeing, this veteran will do since a -38°C night in 1988, is in front of a television set. Of I did once dabble into . . . but that's another story.

Phil Andrews

Men's Volleyball

During the weekend Laurentian men's volleyball competed in the Queen's Invitational.

Game 1: Queen's vs Laurentian
8-15, 16-14, 13-15

Molson MVP of the game: Tom Sutton

Game 2: Toronto vs Laurentian
15-2, 15-2

Molson MVP of the game: Ian Skilling

Game 3: Guelph vs Laurentian
16-14, 15-10

Molson MVP of the game: Brian Perala

Game 4: Brock vs Laurentian

15-17, 15-11, 7-15
Molson MVP of the game: Tom Sutton

Game 5: Ryerson vs Laurentian
17-15, 15-7, 15-5, 17-15

Molson MVP of the game: Tom Sutton

Stokers and 8/9 Crew Favoured

The intramural mixed volleyball regular season came to a conclusion on Thursday, October 18. The Competitive Division was dominated by Stokers 1 and Stokers 2, who finished in that order atop the division. They Might Be Giants and U.C. Hounds 'A' round out the top four teams in the 'A' Division. Meanwhile, the Recreational Division was dominated by the U.C. 8/9 Split Squad, followed in order by Huntington 6-packs, Huntington Spikers, and the Eliot Squad rounding out the top four.

Playoffs began Tuesday, Oct. 23 and conclude with the championship games on Thursday, Nov. 1st. So come on out and support your team, and remember that the playoffs are a whole new game!! Good luck to all teams.

'A' Division

	G.P.	Pts.
Stokers 1	7	31
Stokers 2	7	29
They Might Be Giants	7	26
Hounds 'A'	7	22
Off Campus Crew	7	22
TMNT	7	19
U.C. Warlocks	7	14
Smashers	7	13

'B' Division

8/9 Split Squad	7	37
Huntington 6-packs	7	33
Huntington Spikers	7	24
Eliot Squad	7	23
Stokers 3	7	22
S.S.R. Angels	7	17
Stokers 4	7	15
Engineers	7	13

University Curling Team needs Coach

Laurentian University Men's Curling Team requires a coach for the 1990-91 season. One the top ranked teams in the province, the Voyageurs won the OUAA Championship in 1989 and were silver medalists last year.

Please contact Pat Pickard, Department of Athletics, Laurentian University (telephone: 673-6542).

Women's Field Hockey

The Laurentian Lady Vees Field Hockey Team played in the OWIAA's this weekend. They won the consolation final against Western in penalty strokes.

Game 1: Guelph 4 vs Laurentian 0

Game 2: McGill 1 vs Laurentian 2

Scorers for Laurentian: Pam Hartnett
Naline Dindail
Molson MVP of the game: Leanne Boaffard

Game 3: Western 1 vs Laurentian 1

Scorers for Laurentian: Naline Dindail
Overtime Scorers: Sharon O'Brien,
Naline Dindail, Leanne Boaffard.
Molson MVP of the game: Leanne Boaffard.

Upcoming events

Women's Basketball
Nov. 1- Nov.3 UBC Tournament

Swimming
Friday, Nov. 2 7:30 p.m.
OWIAA/OUAA Relays at Brock
Saturday, Nov. 3 7:00 p.m.
Laurentian at Brock

Hockey
Friday, Nov. 2 7:30 p.m.
Laurentian at Western
Saturday, Nov. 3 7:00 p.m.
Laurentian at Laurier

Men's Basketball
Friday, Nov. 2 & Saturday, Nov. 3
Brock Tournament

Men's Volleyball
Saturday, Nov. 2 1:00 p.m.
Laurentian at Queen's
Sunday, Nov. 3 1:00 p.m.
Laurentian at RMC

Swimming

Saturday, October 27th:
Laurentian Women 114 pts vs Laurier
Women 43 pts
Laurentian Men 92 pts vs Laurier
Men 61 pts

Sunday, October 28th:
Laurentian Women 126 pts vs Laurier
women 36 pts
Laurentian Men 95 pts vs Laurier
Men 65 pts

Molson Male MVP: Campbell
Hastings
Molson Female MVP: Jody
Nicholson



Laurentian Men's Soccer Team advances to OUAA East Semi-Finals

Men's Soccer
York 0 vs Laurentian 2
Scorers for Laurentian: James McLaren 2
Molson MVP of the game: John Kowal



Cross Country

The Laurentian men's and women's cross country competed in the OWIAA and OUAA championships this weekend. The women's team finished ninth out of fourteen teams while the men finished eleventh out of fifteen teams. Wendy Davis was the highest placer for Laurentian finishing 37th of 75 competitors. Joel Ruel placed 37th out of 100 to be Laurentian's highest men's finisher.

Men's Basketball

The Laurentian Men's Basketball Team played the Toronto Metropolitan Police on Saturday. Toronto Metro Police 87 vs Laurentian 91

Top Scorers:
Rob Samuels 32 pts (T.O. Police)
Norm Hann 24 pts (Laurentian)
Molson MVP of the game: Norm Hann



Women's Basketball

The Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball swept their invitational basketball tournament this weekend. Tournament results:

Game 1: Lakehead 65 vs Brandon 52
Top Scorers:

Kathryn Harrison 20pts (Lakehead)
Sandra Hamilton 22pts (Brandon)

Game 2: Concordia 24 vs Laurentian 85

Top Scorers:
Sue Stewart 14 pts (Laurentian)
Linda Benjamin 6 pts (Concordia)
Molson MVP of the game: Sue Stewart

Game 3: Concordia 60 vs Brandon 68
Top Scorers:
Cathy Miller 12 pts (Concordia)
Sandra Hamilton 20 pts (Brandon)

Game 4: Lakehead 35 vs Laurentian 75

Top Scorers:
Dianne Norman 10 pts (Laurentian)
Kathryn Harrison 6 pts (Lakehead)
Molson MVP of the game: Dianne Norman

Game 5: Lakehead 87 vs Concordia 53

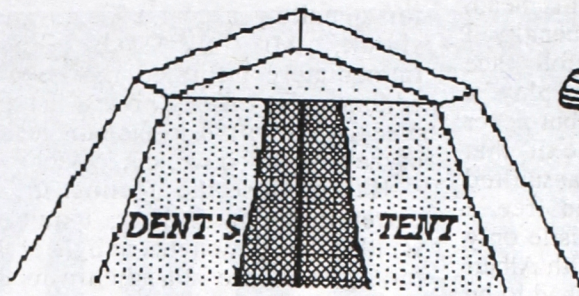
Top Scorers:
Kathryn Harrison 11pts (Lakehead)
Cathy Millar 12 pts (Concordia)

Game 6: Brandon 44 vs Laurentian 92

Top Scorers:
Nana Robinson 21 pts (Laurentian)
Sandra Hamilton 19 pts (Brandon)
Molson MVP of the game: Nana Robinson

Tournament All Stars:
Concordia Cathy Millar
Lakehead Kathryn Harrison
Brandon Sandra Hamilton
Laurentian Sue Stewart
Laurentian Nana Robinson

Tournament MVP: Dianne Norman



Laurentian University athlete of the week

Laurentian University/Pizza Hut athlete of the week goes out to John Kowal of the men's soccer team.

John's outstanding play this weekend for Laurentian in goal led Laurentian to defeat York University 2-0. This win secured Laurentian second place in the OUAA East division, giving them homefield advantage for the OUAA Semi-final Game to be played at Laurentian University Tuesday, October 30, 1990 at 2:00 pm. This match will feature York University versus Laurentian University.

SPAD LINE

Introducing the inaugural edition of SPAD LINE TRIVIA, Laurentians version of Sports Trivia. Look for this section in the weeks and months to follow, test your trivia skills and be eligible for great prizes. Winners will be drawn from a box of correct responses. Drop off your answers at the Phys. Ed. Centre Desk, or at the Lambda Office. **Answers will be collected at 4:00 p.m.**

Wednesday. To kick off the first week, the prizes will be 3 sets of 2 free tickets for the first **SPAD WINE, BEER & CHEESE on Thursday, November 8th, 1990.**

Q1. Which NHL team had the most penalty minutes in the 89/90 season?

Q2. As of Nov. 1/90, who leads the scoring race in the OHL? And, who is the scoring leader for the Sudbury Wolves? (Goals and Assists, 90/91 season).

Q3. Name the former Heavyweight Champ and now challenger for the title who said, "The toughest fight I ever had was back in 1973 in Houston, Texas . . . in divorce court."

Hockey

Laurentian Men's Hockey played Michigan Technical Institute and the number one ranked team in the United States, Northern Michigan University in exhibition play this weekend.

Game 1: Michigan Tech. 5 vs Laurentian 2

Molson MVP of the game: Dave Hyski.

Game 2: Northern Michigan 10 vs Laurentian 1

Molson MVP of the game: Steve Hogg



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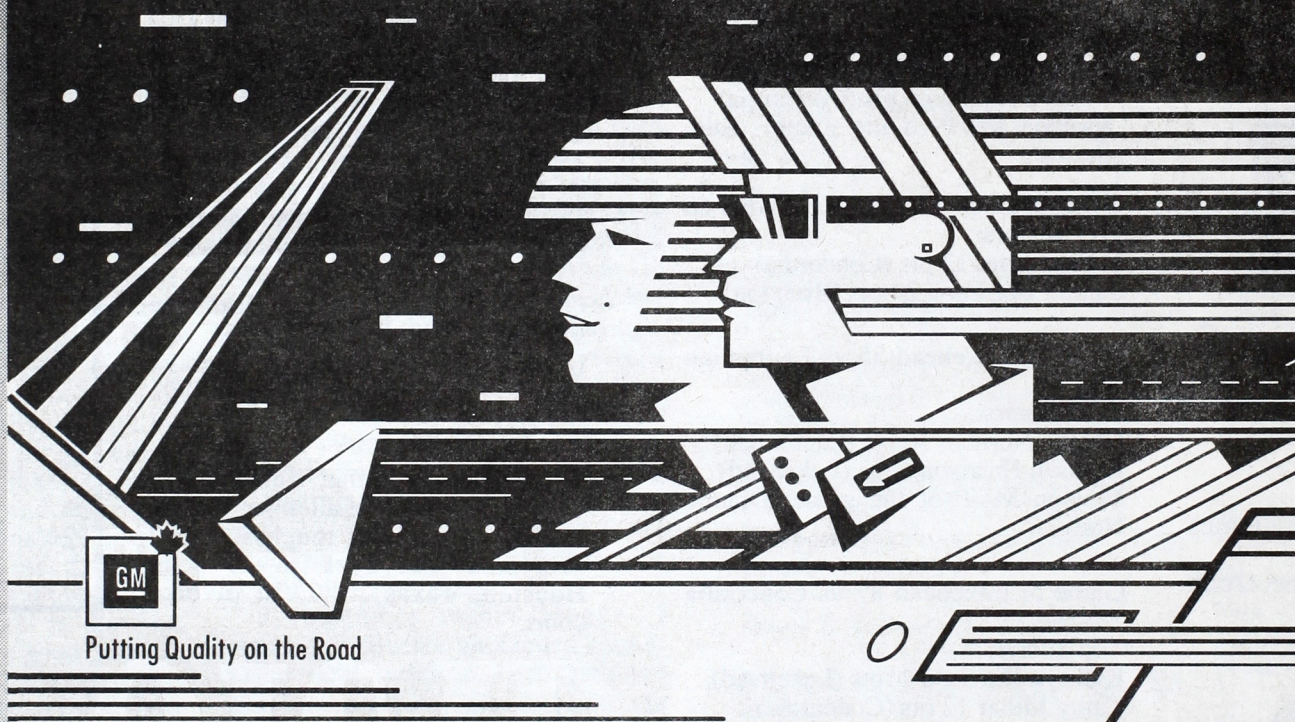
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